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## THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF SACRED LITERATURE.

*Notes from Summer Schools.*—The opportunities for Bible study which have been afforded by the Summer schools of the past two months were unequalled in any previous year. It is impossible at this writing to give accurate statistics of all these schools but the reports thus far received are encouraging and full of inspiration.

The Chautauqua Schools are the largest both as to faculty and membership. A few statistics will show the possibilities for the advancement of Bible study growing out of this school.

Instructors: Prof. L. W. Batten, Protestant Episcopal Divinity school, Philadelphia; Prof. George S. Burroughs, Amherst college; Prof. Sylvester Burnham, Hamilton Theological seminary; Prof. William Henry Green, Princeton Theological seminary; Prof. William R. Harper, Yale university; Dr. Robert Francis Harper, Yale university; Prof. Charles Horswell, Garrett Biblical institute; Dr. Jesse L. Hurlbut, secretary Sunday School and Tract Department of the M. E. church; Prof. D. A. McClenahan, United Presbyterian Theological seminary, Allegheny; Bishop John H. Vincent, Buffalo, N. Y.; Prof. Revere F. Weidner, Augustana Theological seminary. An average of ten hours a day in Hebrew, five hours in New Testament Greek and six hours in the English Bible has been maintained throughout the six weeks.

Total number enrolled, 592, in departments as follows: Hebrew 27, New Testament Greek 14, Assyrian 7, Arabic 4, English Bible 240.

States represented: New Hampshire 1, Connecticut 6, Rhode Island 2, Massachusetts 4, New York 47, Pennsylvania 45, Ohio 33, New Jersey 4, West Virginia 1, North Carolina 2, South Carolina 1, Alabama 2, Georgia 6, Arkansas 1, Texas 1, Tennessee 4, Florida 4, Kentucky 8, Virginia 1, Indiana 5, Iowa 8, Michigan 9, Illinois 11, Missouri 6, Indian Territory 1, Minnesota 4, California, 3, Wisconsin 1, Canada 7.

Occupations.—Teachers 71, as follows: Public schools 16, academy and seminary 7, colleges 14, universities 4, theological seminary 4, normal schools 4, students 20, ministers 39, pastor's assistants 2, Y. M. C. A. secretary 1, deaconess 1, missionaries 3, other professions 4, business men and women 13, home duties 19.

Denominations: Presbyterian 66, Methodists 37, Congregational 28, Baptist 28, Episcopalian 13, United Presbyterian 10, Reformed Presbyterian 4, Evangelical Association 3, Friends 3, Disciples 6, United Brethren 1, Lutheran 2, Seventh Day Adventist 1, Moravian 1, Seventh Day Baptist 1, Union 1, Christian Science 1, Cumberland Presbyterian 1.

Educational institutions represented by above teachers: General Theological seminary, N. Y., Hamilton Theological seminary, Oberlin Theological seminary, Heidelberg university, University of South Carolina, State university, Minneapolis, Bucknell university, Demill college, Palatinite college, Penn., Lenox college, Searcy college, Synodical college, Millersburg Female college, Oxford college, Southern Female college, Alabama Congregational Female college, Pennsylvania college, Washington and Jefferson college, Elmira college, Bishop Ridley's college, Canada, Lemoyne Normal institute,

Indiana Normal university, Edinboro Normal school, St. Paul's Training school.

Institutions represented by above named students: Boston university, Bucknell university, Wesleyan university, Cornell university, University of Michigan, Alfred university, Garrard college, Woman's medical college, Pennsylvania, New York normal college, Berkeley theological seminary, Western theological seminary, Union theological seminary, Hartford theological seminary, Buffalo high school, Ann Arbor high school.

Degrees represented.—A. B. 38, A. M. 21, B. S. 5, M. S. 1, Ph. B. 1, Ph. M. 1, B. L. 2, M. L. 1, L. I. 1, B. D. 4, M. D. 2, Ph. D. 2, LL. D. 1. Members of the C. L. S. C. 71, students in Chautauqua Correspondence college 15, those having previously attended other summer schools 60.

Although the Chautauqua schools of Sacred Literature were organized before the Institute came into existence, they are now directed jointly by it and the Chautauqua management.

From the Framingham school one hundred and twenty-five students are reported; at Niagara and Bay View a large number were present and at Cambridge and Glen Echo much interest and enthusiasm were manifested. Reports from other schools will appear later.

At Chautauqua, as at other schools it will be seen that both the higher criticism and the conservative element have been ably represented. The multiplicity of denominations represented effectively silences any accusation of sectarianism.

The aggregate membership of all these schools will be a small army ready to spread their enthusiasm all over the many parts of the country from which they come.